M'GUIRE WINS THIS GAME. BROOKLIN'S CHICHER THROWS OUT SIX MEN IT SECOND BASE

And Souds in Two Runs with a Hit, Thereby Adding in the Discomitture of the New Yorks, Who Kick at All Decisions Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago Winners.

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retay row in the fourth inning, varier, Gettig and Van Halvaniek throw from McGuire at detail in a trance, and the began to growl. Then Van Butterstal, and McGuire, with all Warner between third and for the plate and slid safely also casemed to be in a quantities gathered around Emstart warner had been nut out, it desisted when the unnified in Then as McJames was in at the tail van Haltren ran full e. He slid, but McGuire had eo feet. Emsle said 'Out'" in Haltren numbed up and mapire by the arms. Emsile viv out to be eonfronted by and cleasen, who shock their the unipre names. Emsile the tail in the test the range. The slid but the range. the unipers names. Emslie ut did not eject anybout going took their time about going the Manager Hoev, assuming the beight apparently enjoyed acties of his men.

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nd Seymour had a ron-in during the Seymour had a run-in during the winning over a scratch hit from. The ball was sent to Doyle, who mour to cover the bag. The latevie would go there instead, and weler beat both of them out. Billy on a wild pitch, where he was last two innings the New Yorks Its off MeJames, but could not be minch inland McGuire threw

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game for the Philadelphias by making two double beggers at opportune intervals. Cross saved the game by a sensational stop and throw in the sighth. Had the ball escaped him Baitimore would have severed two runs, Second Baseman Dolan of the Richmond Club will join the Philadelphias to-mor-row. Attlendance, 3,292. The score:

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Atlantic League. AT NEWARK.

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AT READING. Reading 0 8 0 0 0 4 1 0 0-10 11 1 Richmond. 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-6 13 8 Batteries—Fertsch and Snyder: Pfanmiller, Bishop and Steelman.

Eastern League. At Toronto-Rochester, 4; Toronto, 5, At Montreal-Stracuse, 8; Montreal, 7, At Wordster-Providence, 1; Wordster, 8, At Springheld-Hartford, 14; Springheld, 6,

Western League. At Detroit—Detroit, S: Buffalo, 11. At Indianapolls—Indianapolls, 2: Grand Rapids, 6. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 6: St. Paul, 3. At Kanas City—Kausas City, 5: Minneapolls, 2.

New England League. At Portland Portland, 8; Taunton, 2, New York State League. At Binghamton—Binghamton, 13; Troy, 7. At Rome—Bone, 15; Schenestady, 2. At Cortland—Cortland, 3; Oswego, 2. At Albany—Albany, 3; Vites, 2. Fifteen innings,

Connecticut State League. At Derby-Derby, 9; New Haven, 5, At Norwich-Norwich, 9; Meriden, 4, At New London-New London, 13; Waterbury, 0, At Bristol-Bristol, 8; Bridgeport, 5.

Other Games.

AT BICHFIELD SPRINGS. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 -2 7 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 2 0 Batteries - Fischel and Donald, Murray and Rogers. At Sharon Springs-Bartrams, 5; Cuban Giants, 15.

Baseball Games To-Day.

Brooklyn at New York; Washington at Beston; Ballimore at Philadelphia, Louisville at Cincinnati, two games; Gleveland at Chicago; St. Louis at Pitta-burg. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. PARTERN LEAGUE.

Providence at Worcester: Hartford at Springfield. Syracuse at Montreal; Rochester at Toronto. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Richmond at Reading; Lancaster at Newark; Wilkesbarre at Allentown.

OTHER GAMES.

Garnerville vs. Manhattanville, at Garnerville.
Staten Island C. C. vs. Philadelphia All-Scholastics,
at Livingston.
Woodside vs. Irvington, at Woodside.

Orange. Urescent A. C. vs. Knickerbocker A. C., at Bay ral. Morristown A. C. vs. Washington F. C., at Morris-

wn. Cranford A. C. vs. Manhattan "L." at Cranford. Critani F. C. vs. Tenady A. A., at Hackensack. Black Djamonds vs. Washington F. C., at Madison Field.
Westwood and Hillsdale F. C. vs. Alerts of Fast
New York, at Westwood.
Nassants vs. Manjer A. C., at Greenpoint.
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St. Monicas vs. Libertys, at Celtic Park.
St. Monicas vs. Adrian F. C., at Fast New York.
West Side Club vs. Marions, at West Bergen.
Star Athelica vs. All Cubans, at Newark.
Poughkeepsie vs. Greenpoint Athletics, at Poughkeepsie.

Baseball Notes.

The Brooklyn Club has secured a player named Beck from Toledo.

The New York Club, still pursuing its policy of reducing expenses, has released Pitcher Colcolough. James McK-nus. Dunn made his first error of the season in the game played at St. Louis on July 28.

who hold the champlenship of Middlesex county.

Manager Hanlon said yesterday in regard to the deal by which D. Montreville and Nops are to come to brooklyn from haitmore. "You der Harst is responsible for the deal. He has been trying to get demnings for Baltimore for some time, and, although I protested against it, he pushed the thing through. As the matter stands McGraw is objecting to it so strenuously that the deal hangs fire. Unless McGraw withdraw his objections I shall declare the deal off in a few days. What the Brooklyn Chib is ethil opposed to is the idea of making the Baltimore team a faith for Brooklyn as eleveland is for St. Louis. But by this deal we believed that we were strengthening, not weakening, the faithmore team.

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Pediar Paimer, the famous English bantamweight puglist, who is to fight Terry McGovern at the Westchester A. C. next month, arrived here on the steamship Campania last night. He will come ashore at 7 o clock this morning.

BOX IN WINNING FORM.

THE OLD CAMPAIGNER WINS HANDICAP AT BRIGHTON BRACH. Peep o' Day Beats an All-Aged Field, In-cluding the Fiest Modrine-Affect Out-run by Fluke-Standing and Zanone Re-

ward Their Followers-Three for Maher. With only one more day to go before the curtain drops on the Brighton Beach summer meeting the gathering at the track by the sea promptly set about making provision for either contingency. Fortune favored them to

opened and closed an odds-on favorite, although the promptly set about making provision for either contingency. Fortune favored them to an unusual extent, as they cashed in on three successful favorites and divided the honors on another event. The patience and finances of the Maher following were again tried severely, but, as on Thursday, he came to the rescue midway in the game and would up with three winners in succession.

The mest important event of the day from both a monetary and racing standard was the handleap for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and an eighth. It was one cf.W. S. Vosburgh's happiest efforts and the acceptors were considered so well matched that three of the four were quoted at almost equal prices. Box, Galathee'and The Devil were well played, and so many favored Barataria that the odds against him never went above 5 to 1. Portunately for his backers, old Box was in an amiable mood, and Maher joillied him out to the front in the first furlong. Galathee hung on like a burr and for a mile the race was a magniferent due, in which the pair named ran so closely locked that only an occasional glimpse of Dunne's green jacket on the outside could be seen. Galathee raced himself to death trying to stay with Box and he curled up in the stretch. Then The Devil came along and after a brief brush with Barataria beat the latter a b loped along in front and won easily by three lengths.

In all the other races the fields were large, but particularly in the opening dash, which brought out a puzzling field of twelve maiden

but particularly in the opening dash, which brought out a puzzling field of twelve maiden twe-year-olds. Despite the fact that Standing had been so far a disappointment, and that he carried "No. 13," he was flunged on until the odds against him dropped from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5 Fleuron ruled second choice, with Hesper next in demand, and the three finished as basked, although there were half a dozen otheralleged good things. In the race.

Unusual interest was arcused by the second race, owing to the fact that Green B. Morrie's two-year-old Modrine tackled the allaged division at six furlongs. The Sir Modred youngster was the best backed of the lot, and after opening at 5 to 2 he closed equal favorite with Peen of Day. The old horse had to run the race of his life to keep within hall of Modrine, but after a descerate stern chase he closed up a gap of three lengths in the stretch, and then beat the two-year-old out by a length and a half. Modrine held on long enough to take the place by a beck from Grey Jucques.

The biggest upset of the afternoon was in the third race, a selling dush of five and a half furlongs for two year-olds. Afteet was held at the forbidding odds of 11 to 20, while Mynheer was played to 2 beat Fluke. The latter surprised the talent by closing up a length and a half on Affect and beating her out in a drive by a length. The favorite, Mynheer and Midwood struggled home heads awart. Fast Black easily disnosed of the favorite, Dollie Weithoff, in the fifth race, and Maher made it three straight by leading all the way with Zanone in the last event and winning out by a head. Summary:

YEBST BACK.

FIRST BACK. FIRST BACE.

For maiden two-year-olds: \$500 added; weights ten pounds below the scale: five furfought.

R. Roche's ch. Standing, by imp. Candlemas—
The Lioness, 112 Slaw.

E. L. Graves's ch. f. Fleuron, 100 (Mitchell) 2
John Daly s'br. chesier, 113 H. Lewis).

Betsy Jane H. Harp Key, Kindred, Fille D'Or,
Merry Wanderer, Edms, Thermos, Plohn, and Edeen
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Betting—Eight to Sagainst Standing, 4 to 1 Fleuron, 5 to 1 Heaper, 100 to 1 Betsy Jane IL, 100 to 1 Harp Key, 50 to 1 Kindred, 30 to 1 Fills P'07, 300 to 1 Merri Wanders, 20 to 1 Enus, 20 to 1 Thermos, 6 to 1 Ploth, 30 to 1 Eleen Daly.

Selling: for two year olds: \$500 added; weights ten pounds below the scale, allowances: five and a

ten pounds below the scare, and half furlongs:
half furlongs:
Hayman & Frank's ch. g. Fluke, by Fiddlesticks—
1 31. Flavia, 97 (Dippes) 1.
J. Italy 5 br., f. Attect, 105 Maher 2.
P. J. Regan's br., c. Mynheer, 107 M(tehell) 11.
Beautiful, Midwood, Laureatea and Easterling also
ran.

POURTH BACE.

Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; \$900 added; one mile and an eighth.

W. Showalters ch. h. Ev., 5. by imp. Order—Pandors, 118 Maher;

Woodard & Anderson's b. c. The Devil, 4, 100; 2

Sister Fox, Cam Var, Peace, Lapida and Exit also

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Betting-Four to 1 against Fast Black, 7 to 5 Dollie Wiethoff, 8 to 1 Klondyke Queen, 4 to 1 Sinter Fox, 30 to 1 Uam Var, 12 to 1 Peace, 200 to 1 Lapida, 10 to 1 Exit.

SIXTH BACE. Selling: for three-year olds and upward; with \$600 added: allowances, one mite:
M. Corbett's br. g. Zanone, aged, by Black Dean-Arrowgrass, its Mahre)
Woodard & Anderson's ch. c. Hurricane, 3, 98
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Noise Jennings deal.

In the game between the West New York Field Chicand the Caban X 6 ants to-norrow at Weeksawken, Black Rusic Rectings on the Carrier State of Paterson Will be the X 8 5 sttery.

The Atias baseball team, formerly the Midget Rayraging 14 years, the St. Bernards and St. Rayhasis preferred. Address A. Donone, 450 West Thirty-nith street.

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The Active F C. of Paterson would be pleased to hear from all teams in or around New York between the ages of 18 and 10 years, and othering a suitable guarantee, for all Saturdays in August and Septem ber. Address Harry K. Briody, 20 bale avenue, Paterson N. 3.

Two cames will be played to-morrow afternoon at West End Field. Tennele and St. Paul's avenues, Jersey City. The first, which will start at 130, will be between St. John's Catholic Clubsind St. Bridger's Lycenin. At 3:45 octock game will be valued the decay City Chab and the Perth Amboys, who bold the valuapheaship of Middlessy county.

Manager Haulon and yesterdlay in regard to the

SARATOGA'S TRACK SLOW.

Meadowthorne and Precursor Only Favorites to Win-Death of Hold On. Sanatoga, Aug. 4. - While the track Ind dried out considerably overnight, it was still wet in places to-day, so that the time made in

the different races was slow. Favorites did not run as well as expected, for only Meadowthorpe and Precursor could win. While there were only three starters, the third race turned out to be the best of the meeting. Adolph Spreckels was withdrawn, which left Approval, resterday was both large and enthusiastic.

Kinley Mack and Charley Rose to start. The Most of the regulars seemed to realize that it latter was far outclassed by the other two and would soon be a case of three weeks' recess or was only in to get third money. Approval else an expensive trip to Faratoga, and they opened and closed an odds-on favorite, although Kinley Mack did not lack for supporters. The

fined \$50 for breaking through the barrier in the last race. Summary:

First Race—Five furlongs—Delacy, 107. O Leafy).

7 to 2 and 7 to 10, won: Prestidurinter, 112. Turner, 3 to 5 for place, second: McMeokin, 107. Spencer, third. The Rush also ran. Bine, 10336. Second Race—One mile—Meadowtherps, 110. Burnes, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2. won: Flax Byinner, 102. Builman., 8 to 5 and 1 to 2. won: Flax Byinner, 102. Builman, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2. won: Flax Byinner, 102. Builman, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2. won: Flax Byinner, 102. Builman, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2. won: Flax Byinner, 102. Builman, 9 to 5 and 1 to 2. Won: Flax Byinner, 102. Third lase—One mile and a quarter—Kinley Mack, 110. Spencer, 9 to 5 and 101, won. Approval, 110. O'Leary, out for place, second: Charley Rose, 110 dackson; third. Time, 2.11%. Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Jerry Hunt, 114. Turner, 7 to 2 and 8 to 5, won. Light-bing Express, 114. Martin, 7 to 10 for place, second. Chappaqua, 111. O'Leary, third. Biva, Sparrow Wing, Gen. Shafter, Primavers and Calaliad also ran. Time, 1.10%.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Precursor, 102. O'Leary, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, won. Post Rate, 102. Clawson, even for place, second. Nansen, 107. Utruer, third. Flammara, Native and Rochester also ran. Time, 1.18%.

The programme for to-morrow follows:

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First Bace—For two-year-old filles, special weights, with allowances, \$400 added, six furlengs—Ben Hadad, 113; Rhododendron, 113; Athamas, 113; Nicholas, 110; Black Bonnet, 108; Second Raie—For three-year-olds and over, weights five pounds above the scale, with allowances, \$400 added, one mile and a sixteenth—Don de Oro, 131; May Hempstead, 110; Hurley Burley, 111; Toluca, 111; Chonsells, 111; Dr. Eichberg, 108;

Third Raie—The Grand Union Hotel Stakes first part, purse \$5.000, for two-year-olds; penalitics and sillowances; five and a half furioning—Mesmerist, 129; Waring, 122; Sam Phillips, 122; McMeckin, 129; Waring, 122; Sam Phillips, 122; McMeckin, 129; Francho, 122; King a Courier, 122; Wooster Boy, 119; Mango, 117; Millstone, 117; Petruchio, 117; Toldy, 114.

Fourth Race—A highweight handicap for three-year-olds and over; \$400 added; six furlongs—Sanders, 140; Gloran, 133; Lady Mitchell, 130; Caoutichue, 125.

Fifth Race—A handicap steeplechase, \$400 added; short course—Mr. Dunlap, 150, Perion, 140; Eli Kindig, 144, Kinvarra, 139; Marcus, 138; Becky Rolfe, 135; Red Hackle, 135; Horseplay, 135. The programme for to-morrow follows:

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS,

At Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 4.—The racing at Harlem to day was ame and, except for one or two close finishes, unin-eresting. To increase the Harlem meeting ends and he occue shifts to Hawthorne. Summary: First Race. Six furlongs—Barrack, 110. Jenkins, to 5, was Lement 110. Heauthamp, 8 to 1, second, Leveable, 107 (Mathews), 13 to 5, third. Time, Second Race-One mile and an eighth-Plantain, tou Holand, 10 to 1, won, Jennie F., 104 (Nutt., 10 to 1, second, Pitfall, 111 E. Morris, 40 to 1, third. Time, 155%, Third Race-Six furlongs Canase, set Nutt., p. to, won, Fausture, 111 Jensius, 6 to 1, second, Maccio Davis, s4 J. Waldo, 8 to 1, third. Time, 116.

P. J. Regan's br. c. Mynheer, not Mitchell Beautiful, Midwood, Lairceatea and Easterling also ran.

Betting—Seven to against Fluke, 11 to 20 Affect, 7 to 1 Mynheer, 150 to 1 Beautiful, 12 to 1 Midwood, 12 to 1 Laurestea, 50 to 1 Easterling.

First Rece—Seven-eighths of a mile—Cynthia H., 150 Senger, 5 to 2 won 1 Beautiful, 12 to 1 Midwood, 150 Senger, 5 to 1 2 won 1 Beautiful, 15 to 1 Midwood, 150 Senger, 5 to 1 2 won 1 Beautiful, 15 to 1 Midwood, 150 Senger, 5 to 2 won 1 Beautiful, 150 Senger third. Time, 1745%, Second Race Four and a half furious Stites, Second Race Four and a half furious Stites, too thandry, 30 to 1, won: Robert Gray, 100 Ryans, to 1, second, Onoto, 100 Frost, 1 to 2, third. ord Race Three quarters of a mile-Corder, 105 Woodard & Anderson's b. c. The Devil, 4, 105
Dupee
W. C. Fessenden's b. g. Barataria, 4, 89 (Bradford), 3
Galather also ran
Time, 1.54-1-5.
Betting—Nine to 5 against Box, 3 to 1 The Devil,
5 to 1 Barataria, 5 to 2 cualather.

FIFTH BACE.

Selling: for fillies and inares three years old and upward, \$1000 added, allowances; one fuller.
C. Littlefield, 3r. s. bik f. Fast Black, 3, by imp.
Watercrass—Abline, 1 to Mahare
Buckley & Brown's br. f. Dollae Wiethoff, 3, 86
Wedderstrand
D. S. Quintan's ch. f. Klomiyke Queen, 3, 94 (Dupse).

Third Race—Three quarters of a mile—Corder, 105.
Frost, 2 to 3, won Elstel Regge, 103 (Wapshire), 0 to 1, third. Time, 1 1043.

Fourth Race—One mile—Kunja, 105 (Wapshire), 3 to 2, won. Bubb.) 98 (Bergen) 0 to 1, second. Tendence processes Medically and a sighth—Homelike, 11 to 10 to 10

At St. Louis,

At St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 4.—Pleasant weather and a good card drew a large attendance to the fair grounds this atternoon. The track was in superb condition and speculation lively. Summories:

First Rave-Six furlongs—Crosby, 47 (Ranch, 12 to 1, won. St. Augustine, 110 (Hinkey, 4 to 1, second, Forey, 5; Vittoe, 11 to 5, third. Time, 115. Second Rave-One mile-Celeste D'Or, 107 Marshophi, 4to 1, won. Koenig, 109 (dilmore), 2 to 1, second; Bert Davis, 112 (Vittoe), 8 to 5, third. Time, 114. League champions at Montreal on last Thursday by a score of 10 to 8.

The Empires of East New York have Aug. 12 open for good teams on their grounds. Address Henry Alam, hanager, 170 Halsey street, Brooklyn.

The Saratoga A. C. would like to cross bats with any team averaging 17 to 18 years, the Invincibles preferred. Address Capt. James Kane, 291 Marion street, Brooklyn.

Pont Junys. Aug. 4.—The Port Jervis baseball team detested the All Cubans nine in an exciting and bothy contested game at Port Jervis bookly by the score of 3 to 2.

H. E. Von der Horst and Manager McGraw of the Baltimores arrived here late last night to confer with Manager Hanlou regarding the Demontraville. In the game between the West New York Field.

Arrowgras, 105 (Maher)

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

ROADS REPORTED TO BE FINER THAN EVER BEFORE IN AUGUST. Suggestion for Cyclists Going to the L. A. W. Meet at Boston-Club Runs Scheduled

W. Meet at Hoston—Club Runs Scheduled for To-Morrow—Scheme Afoot to Combine the Chain and Stamping Makers.

The roads never have been better during the first of August than they are this year, and the riding surfaces everywhere invite all who love the sport to plan trips of generous proportions for to-morrow. The report of the road conditions compiled by Secretary-Treasurer Bull of the L. A. W. bears out this statement with many details. The most interesting particu-

make the trip in about the same time and at about the same expense as on the roads of Connecticut. Over the good roads of Long Island the run to Sag Harbor can easily be made in one day and in time to eatch either the boat for Block Island or New London."

The only local cycling event for to-day is the meet at Berkeley Oval, where the 100-mile race for amateurs is to be run. This is the first time that such a contest, with only trophies at stake, has been attempted in this district. For to-morrow the events will be the usual races at Valisburg, N. J. and the second largest 190-mile run that ever started from this city. This is the "Veterans Century," in which those entered are supposed to be all seasoned riders and equal to doing the journey in fast time and without a mishap.

The decrease in popularity of the regular club run has been notleashle during the last two years. It is chiefly due to the diversity offered by the increased number of good roads, and no run can be arranged without there being a large number of riders who prefer some other trip. A great many of the clubs have adopted the plan of abundoning scheduled runs during August and some of them during both July and August. Following are the outings for to-morrow as sent to Tue. Says by the clubs. The list is unusually short, for which the negligence of the club secretaries and captains to send in their monthly lists promptly is partly responsible:

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Second Race—One mile and an eighth—Plantain, too Holandi, 10 to 1, won, Jennie F. 104 (Nurt, 10 to 1, second Pittall, 111 E. Morris, 40 to 1, third. Time, 175-84.

Third Race—Sty furiouse—Canase, #6 Nutt, p to 5, won, Fausture, 111 Jenkins, et to 1, second Magner Davis, #4 (J. Wallor, 8 to 1, third. Time, 111-5.

Fourth Race—Cone mile—Espinage, #6 (J. Brwn, Lo 1, Xon; Mispah, 111 Jenkins, et to 5, second Boanerges, 106; Bloss, 2 to 4, third. Time, 143-5.

Firth Race—Five furiouse. San Cecelia, 104 (Jenkins), even, won, Zaza, 105; Newcom, 10 to 1 second, Mitten, 10 (Beauchamp, 5 to 1, third. Time, 150-59.

Sixth Race—Seven furlouse—Princess Murphy J. Brown, et to 1, won, Al. Lone, 123 (Nurt), 2 to 1, second Heroic, 118 Jenkins, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1, 31.

Since the story photosisted in the Saxon has Sunday concerning the troubled experiences of the Brooklyn doctor, who wanted to run his eyelometer backward 3,290 miles, a reporter in getting around among the riders and the tradesmen has been furnished with informaeyclometer backward 3,200 miles, a reporter in getting around among the riders and the tradescene has been furnished with informative that appealed to a great number of riders who have had similar exteriences, so it would seem. Almost every one to be met with that knows anything at all about it of thinks he does has a different sugarding decreased for running eyclometer records up or down. It was a small affair with one large cognised and one small one, engaging directly. It looked not unlike a certain the shaft that operated the small cocylect there was a seeket made to receive the several pointed wheel set in the seeket, a boy, by turning the construction of the shaft that operated the small cocylect there was a seeket made to receive the several pointed wheel set in the seeket, a boy, by turning the crank of the harge wheel industriously. The rate of about 400 miles an hour. The machine was not "general flight hough," and evelist would put it. Another dealer had the egywheels of a bevel-general wheel exposed and said that he worked it by holding the only about 300 miles an hour, and there was imminent risk of damaging the eyelometer whole. The best pin that was found for rollers who want to job done by others was in an elaborate shop where there was a wheel used a safe of the section of

so that the cord was taut and acted like a belt-ing, while another man turned the wheel. He said that the eyelometer travelled so fast that it grew hot enough to burn his flingers, and that be could run up 1,900 miles in ten min-utes. The trouble with this plan would be that, while there are wheels without tires in a shop, a rider would not care about taking off his tire and putting it on again."

of to-morrow. The report of the road conditions compiled by Secretary-Treasure Bull of the L. A. W. bears out this statement with many details. The most interesting particular in the report, so far as local riders are concerned, are those in relation to the Long Island riding district, from which the following is an extract:

The Long Island roads were never in botter the condition than they are now. The hard roads, macadam and gravel, have had the dust raise and now that the Queens and Nassan and most that the Queens and Nassan and most that the Queens and Nassan and most that the Queens and Nassan and such fartes and bad snots. The South Shore road has virtually been made a continuous expleration to the conditions of the Condition of the Cond

NOTES.

A fifteen-mile road race will be held on Labor. Day on the road between Westheld and Netherwood, N. J., open only to amateurs. Entries close with W. K. Embleton, Westfield, N. J.

The Jefferson Wheelmen will hold an invitation century ran over the Long Island course on Aug. 27.

The New Brunswick Bicycle Club will hold its third! "diamond race meet" at the Brunswick Driving Park on Labor Day, Sept. 4.

IS THE A. A. U. DILATORY? No Arrangements Yet for American Athletes at Paris in 1900.

The various authorities apparently responsible for the proper representation of America in sports at the Paris Exposition next year have evidently been working at cross purposes. Little has been accomplished toward the or-ganization of teams, and sportsmen generally look for the utterfailure of the movement to have America adequately represented unless immediate steps are taken. Inquiries made yesterday show the feeling is general that the Amateur Athletic Union is responsible in a great measure for the condition of affairs.

About a year ago the committee of that or-ganization in charge of the proceedings became imbued with the idea that it was desirable to have the American sport end of the exposition placed in the hands of an expert to be appointed by the Government. Consider wirepulling on the part of two candidates for the office was abruptly terminated by the declaration of United States Commissioner Peck that no such office would be created Since that time the men who were so active in advertising themselves and the project have scarcely been heard from, and for the past six months nothing has been done toward the concentration of the many persons interested in different sports over which the A. A. U. as-

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New Arrangements for the Low and Wilson

Match-To-Day's Events. George Low, the Lyker Meadow Golf Club professional, who has been laid up with a bad knee, is now on his feet again, and yesterday he played the course for the first time in three weeks, doing a capital 40. He wrote R. B. Wilson during the week that he would be able to play the first half of their match for \$100 at Deal Beach on Aug. 19. The reply was received from Wilson yesterday, in which the Deal professional stated that he could not play on that fessional stated that he could not play on that date, as the next to last match in the North Jersey Shore League team champion-ship, between the Norwood Park and Deal teams, had the links for the dar. Wilson asked, therefore, that the match be played on either Aug. 12 or 26. Low will undoubtedly be able to play in his best form by the latter date, when a fine contest may be anticipated. Should low, however, be still too weak to play, the Deal Beach Club will offer a purse for a match between Wilson and Will Anderson of Baitusrol for Aug. 26. Another match on the carpet is one for \$100 between Anderson and Dave Hunter of Oakland, to be played at Morris County and Oakland the fortnight before the open championship.

Harry Sherman, for three years superintendent at the Baltusrol Golf Club, has resigned his place and to-day sails, with his wife, for a long visit to his former home in England. He will not return until after Christmas.

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